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Address (Telephone No. 39) THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, TIMES BUILDING, N.E. cor. First and Fort streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Amusements.

THE PAVILION.

Corner Fifth and Olive streets.

MOLAIN & LEHMAN, Managers.

THE GREATEST MUSICAL

EVENT OF THE SEASON.

AMERICAN OPERA

BY THE

THEATRE COMPANY

THOMAS THOMAS, Musical Director.

CHAR. E. LOCKE, General Manager.

—NIGHTS—

—AND MATINEES—

Commencing Monday, May 16, 1887.

RE-PEOPLE—

Comprising Eminent Artists, Unrivalled Thomas Orchestra, Magnificent Ballet, Grand Chorus and Elaborate Music-scene.

—REPERTORY—

Monday, LAKE MEAD. Delibes.

Tuesday, LOHENGRIN. Wagner.

Wednesday, FAUST. Gounod.

Thursday, MATINEE.

THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR. Nicolai.

Friday, AIDA. Verdi.

Subscription season ticket (entitled holder to choice of seat, and is transferable). \$15.00

Single Rights.

Main floor, first fifteen rows. \$2.00

Next seven rows. \$1.50

Next six rows. \$1.00

Side of hall under balcony. \$1.00

First balcony, first two rows. \$1.00

Third row. \$1.00

Fourth and remaining rows. \$1.00

Second balcony, first row. \$1.00

Next two rows. \$1.00

Remaining five rows. \$1.00

General admission. \$1.00

Subscription list closes Wednesday evening, May 4th.

Subscription list closes Wednesday evening, May 4th.

Arrangements will be made for subscribers only at the theatre, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, and Friday and Saturday at the office of Molain & Lehman, No. 3 Market st.

Single night seats will be on sale on Monday morning, May 9th, at 10 a.m. No extra charge for reserved seats.

Arrangements are being made to have excursion trains run from all surrounding towns.

For further information address or call on MOLAIN & LEHMAN, No. 3 Market st.

WASHINGTON GARDENS.

OSTRICH FARM NOW OPEN!

"Take Main-street car; stops at the gate.

HORTICULTURAL, BOTANICAL AND ZOOLOGICAL DISPLAY!

Admission. Twenty-five cents.

CAWSTON & FOX, Lessees.

—OPENING OF THE SUMMER CONCERTS—

Grand Promenade Concert,

EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON,

COMMENCING MAY 12TH,

AT

WASHINGTON GARDEN OSTRICH FARM,

—BY—

MEINE'S MILITARY BAND.

H. C. WYATT, Manager

—FIVE NIGHTS ONLY!—

Commencing, Tuesday, May 10th.

First appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S.

K. K. N. N. H. G. G. G. H. H. T. T.

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Real Estate.

THE LOS ANGELES

AND CALIFORNIA

LAND COMPANY,

25 — TEMPLE STREET — 25

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For Sale.

Real-estate Bargains.

FOR SALE—(FOR A FEW DAYS

only):

75 acres, fenced, cultivated, artesian water, etc.;

near Florence; \$10,000.

50 acres, improved, with house, water, etc.; in

Compton; \$5,000.

75 acres, improved, with house, water, etc.; near

Florence; \$2,000.

100 acres, improved, with water; in Verdugo; \$15,000.

200 acres, improved; one-half mile from Agricultural

Park; \$20,000.

15 acres, near cable road; \$5,000.

15 acres, Canyada Crescencia; \$5,000.

25 acres, in Laurel Canyon; \$12,000.

21 acres, near Florence; \$2,000.

25 acres, near Compton; \$11,000.

20 acres, near Florence; \$4,000.

20 acres, near Compton; \$4,000.

11 acres, near Florence; \$3,000.

20 acres, near Compton; \$12,000.

40 acres, in Glendale; \$24,000.

City lots for sale.

MISSOURI & CALIFORNIA LAND CO.,

Room 12, 74 N. Main.

ONE LOT ON RAYMOND

street, near Pacific.

Buyer of this

lot can realize \$50 per cent profit in

thirty days.

For further particulars, apply to

JOHN J. JONES & CO., 223

N. E. Main st.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ON CORNER

of Adams and Main streets.

Great speculation. \$750 per acre.

5 ACRES, ADAMS ST. 12

ACRES, near Florence; \$2,000.

20 acres, near Compton; \$4,000.

20 acres, near Florence; \$3,000.

20 acres, near Compton; \$4,000.

11 acres, near Florence; \$3,000.

20 acres, near Compton; \$4,000.

40 acres, in Glendale; \$24,000.

City lots for sale.

MISSOURI & CALIFORNIA LAND CO.,

Room 12, 74 N. Main.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH THIS

week only, three lots, No. 10, 11, 12

Waverly street, near Pacific.

Buyer of this

lot can realize \$50 per cent profit in

thirty days.

For further particulars, apply to

JOHN J. JONES & CO., 223

N. E. Main st.

FOR SALE—THE GOLDEN OPPOR-

tunity—Ten acres of choice land, well improved,

near the University and street car line, at a bargain.

For further particulars, apply to

JOHN J. JONES & CO., 223

N. E. Main st.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT IN SEVER-

al street, near Pacific.

Buyer of this

lot can realize \$50 per cent profit in

thirty days.

For further particulars, apply to

JOHN J. JONES & CO., 223

N. E. Main st.

FOR SALE—A LOT ON RAYMOND

street, near Pacific.

Buyer of this

lot can realize \$50 per cent profit in

thirty days.

For further particulars, apply to

JOHN J. JONES & CO., 223

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Buyer of this

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thirty days.

For further particulars, apply to

JOHN J. JONES & CO., 223

N. E. Main st.

FOR SALE—A LOT ON RAYMOND

street, near Pacific.

For Sale.

For Sale—Country Property.

FOR SALE—FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

In town of Anaheim, fine tract level land, all

improved, plenty water, fruit trees, etc.

For further particulars, apply to

JOHN J. JONES & CO., 223

N. E. Main st.

**"THE TIMES" COMPREHENSIVE
WEEKLY REVIEW.**

The week which ended last evening was the biggest on record in Los Angeles county, the recorded sales for the six days reaching the vast aggregate of \$2,011,451. Following is the classified summary of the transfers and list of principal sales:

Under Los Angeles National

...anna, cor. First & Spring.

THAT FAC-SIMILE.

The Parnell Letter in the London "Times"

Pronounced a Forgery and the Work of a Blackmailer.

Vandal Visitors Playing Havoc with the Washington Monument.

A New York Policeman Runs a Policy Shop—The Hawaiian Queen—Defiant Factories Closed—A Part of Uncle Sam's Navy Ready for Service.

By Telegraph to The Times.

LONDON (Neb.), May 7.—[By the Associated Press.] The following is furnished to the Associated Press by John P. Sutton, secretary of the Irish National League of America: John Fitzgerald, president of the Irish National League of America, recently submitted the London Times' facsimile of the Parnell letter, together with documents in possession of Patrick Egan, in the handwriting of Richard Pigott, formerly proprietor of the Dublin Irishman, to a committee, consisting of Gov. Thayer, Treasurer Willard, Auditor Babcock, Mayor Sawyer, Postmaster Watkins and the cashiers of city banks. Today the committee reported as follows:

"We, the undersigned, have, at the request of John Fitzgerald, president of the Irish National League of America, carefully examined the facsimile published in the London Times of the 18th ult., alleged to have been written by Hon. Charles S. Parnell, also letters signed by Richard Pigott addressed to Patrick Egan, dated June 25, 1885, December 5 and 29, 1889, January 14, 1891, and March 9, 1891; also, an inclosure contained inside of the letter of March 9, 1891, and we have no hesitation in saying that the alleged facsimile and said letters and inclosures were written by the same hand. The documents referred to were a letter from Pigott, wherein he tried to blackmail the league throughout the United States under pretense that he had been offered \$500 shillings by an alleged Dublin Castle official to publish a fictitious article in relation to the league, and had prepared for the purpose a letter discrediting the league, and a letter to him from these agents, which he enclosed as proof of his statement. It is his letter to the treasurer of the league, Pigott said he was on the verge of financial ruin and must have money. He would suppress the Dublin Castle article, however, if the league would make him a temporary loan of 800 shillings. These letters, and the facsimile of Parnell's alleged letter, the committee above named believe to be in the handwriting of the same man."

NATIONAL NOTES.

How Visitors Have Desecrated the Washington Monument.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—[By the Associated Press.] The Washington Monument Committee this afternoon held a meeting to discuss the advisability of closing the monument to the public after the 1st of June on account of concerted acts of vandalism which are perpetrated by visitors. The marble is chipped in many places, while the bronze letters of the Swiss tablet have, many of them, been forced off and carried away as mementoes. The silver ornaments of Nevada stone, also, have been mutilated, and the committee is determined to put a stop to these disgraceful acts, even if it is necessary to deny visitors entrance to the shaft.

MONITORS READY FOR SERVICE. The Naval Construction Board has returned from a visit of inspection of seven monitors at City Point. They were found to be all in excellent condition, four of them, the Arjandante, Catakili, Lehigh and Ajax, being ready for active service, and three, the Malaga, the Massachusetts and the Connecticut, being suitable for harbor defense.

NOTICE OF A BLOCKADE. The Department of State has informed the Treasury Department that a state of war exists in Abyssinia, and that a blockade has been established on its coast from Asmara to a point opposite the island of Dufuola. Custom officers have been instructed to give notice of the blockade to all parties engaged in the shipment of goods to Abyssinia.

Queen Kapiolani visited the Treasury Department this morning, and was escorted through the building by Secretary Fairchild. She was particularly interested in the administration of the life-saving service, and she desires to introduce the system into her kingdom. The queen will leave Washington this afternoon for Boston.

SHUT DOWN.

Detroit Factories Closed—Many Men Out of Employment.

DETROIT (Mich.), May 7.—[By the Associated Press.] A few weeks ago when the stove-molders throughout the country quit work because they were ordered to work on patterns of a St. Louis firm, whose men had struck for an advance in wages, the men in this city remained at work. It was claimed by the molders that the manufacturers had schemed for a strike in order to raise prices and have the blame thrown on the men. On Wednesday of this week the Manufacturers' Association held a secret meeting in this city. Today, in obedience to the orders promulgated at that time, the Michigan, Detroit and Peninsula Stove companies shut down, throwing 2800 men out of employment. It is thought that the Cincinnati factories were also ordered to close the men there having returned to work on the objectionable patterns.

A MODEL POLICEMAN.

He Runs a Policy Shop While in Full Uniform.

NEW YORK, May 7.—[By the Associated Press.] Police Superintendent Murray was dumfounded when a few days ago he learned that in a business house of lower Broadway a policeman in full uniform had set up a lottery and policy business of his own, and was selling tickets. Detectives were put upon the case and found the story true. The policeman's name was Morris Colbert. He is assigned to post in the Mercantile building, and thought he could increase his income somewhat by selling Louisiana lottery tickets and policy gigs. Colbert was arrested this morning, and taken to police headquarters, where Superintendent Murray cut off his brass buttons and tore off his stripes. He was then locked up.

A Rich Man Murdered.

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.), May 7.—A private dispatch received in this city this morning gives intelligence of the shooting and killing of W. H. Slaughter in the American Valley. A year ago W. H. Slaughter and one Casey, a very hard character, who had been implicated in the murder of two men some years before, had a heated conversation in Albuquerque over

the ownership of a portion of the American Valley, in which Casey insulted Slaughter. The latter struck the other's face. It is stated that that quarrel, though it is not positive that Casey committed the crime. The victim was a man of wealth, acknowledged to be the wealthiest in Socorro county, and was well liked by all.

Fotheringham Sues for Damages. St. Louis, May 7.—Fotheringham, the Adams Express messenger, who was charged with complicity in the robbery on the San Francisco line last October, and whose prosecution was thrown out of the criminal court on a technicality a few days ago, filed a suit this afternoon against the Express Company, Superintendent Daniel and Detective Pinkerton, asking damages in the sum of \$100,000, \$20,000 of which is claimed for false imprisonment, and \$80,000 each for his indignity and prosecution.

The Catskill Fires Put Out. RONDOUT (N. Y.), May 7.—The forest fires in the Catskills were extinguished this morning by a heavy rainfall. None of the large hotels or boarding-houses were injured last night, though several narrowly escaped destruction.

OUTDOOR SPORTS.

Races at Sacramento and on Eastern Tracks—Horses Arriving at Louisville for the Kentucky Derby—Base-ball.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SACRAMENTO, May 7.—[By the Associated Press.] There was a fair attendance at the last day's racing of the spring meeting of the Capitol Turf Club. The weather was fine and the track good.

First race, special trot, between Ed and Blaine to wagon, Artist to cart and Pedro, pacer, to harness—Won by Artist, who took first, third and fourth heats in 2:33 1/2, 2:31 1/2, 2:30 1/2. Blaine won the second heat in 2:30 1/2.

Second race, roadsters, purse of \$250—Won by Blue Bell, who took the last three heats in 2:38 1/2, 2:40, 2:46 1/2. Black Point won the first and second heats in 2:39, 2:41 1/2, and Clara G. won the third heat in 2:41. Solitaire was the other starter.

Special pace, between Prince Shaker and Ackerman—Won by Prince in straight heats, Ackerman second. Time 2:26 1/2, 2:26 1/2, 2:26 1/2.

RACES AT NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE (Tenn.), May 7.—The attendance was large and the track fair.

For 3-year-olds and upward, three-quarters of a mile—Col. Owens won, Charley Marks second, Kink third. Time, 1:17 1/2.

For 3-year-olds and upward, mile—Falls City won, Goldie second, Hottentot third. Time, 1:45.

Three-year-olds, seven furlongs—Euchantress won, Queen Bess second, Hornpipe third. Time, 1:31 1/2.

All ages, one and a quarter miles—Elgin won, Alkali second, Irish Pat third. Time, 3:11 1/2.

EVENTS AT LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON, May 7.—For all ages, one and one-eighth miles—Knight of Ellerslie won; Monocrat second. Time, 2:05 1/2. Only two starters.

For 2-year-olds colts and fillies, five furlongs—Breeze won; Amos second; Patton third. Time, 1:07 1/2.

For 3-year-olds, one and one-half miles—Montrose won; Clarion second; Tom Nichols third. Time, 2:56 1/2.

For all ages, three-quarters of a mile—Linda Payne won; Bixby second; Pat Donovan third. Time, 1:21 1/2.

PREPARING FOR THE DERBY.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.), May 7.—Stables are arriving by every train. There will be more than 500 horses, and fifteen or more to start in the Derby. Rightaway went East with a part of Brown's stable, and as Duke of Bourbon was declared that leaves one to represent the Pittsburgh stables. It is supposed that both Montana Regent and Volante will enter in the second race, a dash of one and one-quarter miles on the first day, as this race has always been regarded as work for the cup on the fifth day. The grounds and track are in perfect condition, and no Derby since the inaugural one has been so open or created more general interest.

TRENTON IN A BAD WAY.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The Spirit of the Times, in an editorial, says: "We may be mistaken, but we have been at particular pains to learn something about Trenton. From all we can glean, we fear the colt is in a bad way. The stable says the trouble is only cracked heels, but any practical horseman knows that cracked heels often indicate a bad condition of the blood. Besides, his heels do not heal, which they would have done had his blood been all right. It is no secret among those who have had a close inspection of the colt that he has long had an enlargement of his ankle. It could hardly be called an osselet, but it is not the sort of thing to do a colt any good. He has grown bigger bones to carry him than he had last season. By useful handling he may be brought to his engagements and, win through sheer out-classing his fields. It would be hazardous to take liberties with him. The Dwyers dislike to admit that his case is as bad as it may be. The owner of a good horse never believes his glory has departed."

THE BALL FIELD.

CHICAGO, May 7.—St. Louis, 12; Louisville, 7.

CLEVELAND, May 7.—Cleveland, 2; Cincinnati, 6.

DETROIT, May 7.—Detroit, 18; Indianapolis, 3.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 6.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—Athletics, 7; Baltimore, 3.

SALINAS, May 7.—Phoenix Club, of Salinas, 37; Gonzales club, of Gonzales, 19.

THE JUBILEE STAKES.

LONDON, May 7.—At the second day of the Kempton Park Jubilee meeting the race for the Jubilee stakes, 3000 guineas, was won by Bendigo, Martley second, Tyrone third. There were eighteen starters.

BEACH AND HANLAN.

MELBOURNE, May 7.—Beach, the oarsman, has signed articles and deposited a forfeit for a race with Hanlan, on the Nippon River, November 26th, for \$2500 a side. A sculling sweepstake race is being arranged at Sydney for November, which will be open to the world. The entrance fee will be \$500 for native scullers and \$250 for English and American oarsmen. The prizes will be \$3500, \$1000 and \$500. A double-sculling sweepstake is also promised, with prizes of \$1250, \$500 and \$250.

ANOTHER EXCURSION.

BENSON (Ariz.), May 7.—An excursion left here this morning for California from the East, it being the only one that has gone west via this route for months. It is presumed that a revival of this character of travel is the result of the suspension of the fourth clause of the Interstate Commerce Act.

Death of an Indian Chief.

LOCKPORT (N. Y.), May 7.—John Mount Pleasant, chief of the Tuscarora Indians, died yesterday afternoon at the age of 77 years. He was chosen chief when only 17 years old.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The German Press Talking of War.

The French Element in Alsace-Lorraine to Be Weeded Out.

German Tourists Mobbed by Frenchmen in Frontier Towns.

Accident to a Transatlantic Steamer—Twenty Emigrants Drowned—Spain Passes a Law Providing for Trial by Jury—Lively Scenes in the Reichstag.

By Telegraph to The Times.

BERLIN, May 7.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Kreuz Zeitung says: "Mixed feelings of disgust and pity are aroused by the present state of France. The conviction is gradually growing that the efforts of those who undertook, by quietness and common sense, to refrain from adding to the popular passions will not last long or be able to stem the tide. The exchange of verbal assurances of peace between the German representatives and M. Flieders, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, does not affect the belief in official circles that war cannot be long averted. The situation in Alsace-Lorraine increases in difficulty daily. The frontier posts on each side have ceased to exchange courtesies, and act as if war might break out at any moment."

The police force in Alsace-Lorraine has been strengthened, and special watches set on French malcontents. Under this system arrests and expulsions are increasing. The decrees issued by Prince Hohenlohe, Governor of Alsace-Lorraine, revoke the functions of Mayor Humbert, of Buserhorn. Among the notable expulsions are those of Herr Deligny, managing director of the Schillinghuf factory; Detreves, from Metz; Civil Engineer Remell, from Belfort; and two brothers named Smithard, cabinet-makers, from Strasburg."

REPRESSIVE MEASURES. The Metz Gazette announces that the authorities will dissolve all societies and clubs refusing to admit Germans, and will endeavor to enforce the exclusive use of German as the official language in Alsace-Lorraine.

The Tagblatt advocates a plan to colonize the provinces by the gradual expulsion of French sympathizers, the purchase of land through the State, assisted by a land bank, the settlement of German farmers, special grants to soldiers of the reserve.

GERMANS MOBBED.

In the meantime, there is no state of siege in Alsace-Lorraine. The actual regime is quite thorough. French artisans hitherto employed in the frontier towns are leaving. The French consuls are sending them to France. The French populace indulges in a habit after Germans whenever they have a chance. An incident of this kind occurred at Belfort. A party of German excursionists, who made a trip from Fribourg to Belfort, were mobbed as soon as they were seen upon the public promenade. They were stoned and hoisted by the crowd. A detail of gendarmes had to escort them to the station, where they were guarded until their train started.

A BREEZE IN THE REICHSTAG.

The placidity of the proceedings in the Reichstag was disturbed by a single incident during the short debate on the supplementary credits. When the article relating to army provisions and supplies was being discussed, Herr Baekel, an anti-Semitic deputy, demanded that no Jew be allowed to furnish or contract to supply the army with provisions, munitions, or any articles whatsoever. He said the army did not exist nor had the country provided money in order that the Jews might enjoy themselves.

Herr Baekel angrily responded, and was ordered to desist. He will soon be in the President brought the discussion to a close by declaring that he could not permit a debate on the Jewish question.

OTHER FOREIGN NEWS.

Accident to a Steamer—Twenty Italians Drowned.

LONDON, May 7.—The general transatlantic steamer, La Champagne, which sailed from Havre for New York at 9 o'clock this morning, while returning after having been in a collision, ran aground near Auranch. It is reported that twenty Italian immigrants, while attempting, regardless of discipline, to escape in lifeboats, were drowned. The remainder of the passengers were safely landed. The steamer can be floated easily.

TRIAL BY JURY IN SPAIN.

MADRID, May 7.—The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 309 to 50, has adopted the bill establishing trial by jury.

NO SUCH ALLIANCE.

PARIS, May 7.—The Stele denies the statement, published in Le Paris, that a defensive alliance has been concluded between France and Cuba. An official denial is also imminent.

THE WEATHER.

Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours—Indications.

LOS ANGELES SIGNAL OFFICE, May 7.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 49; at 12:07 p.m., 69; at 7:07 p.m., 61. Barometer for corresponding periods, 29.94, 30.00, 30.01. Maximum temperature, 74.0; minimum temperature, 47.0. Weather clear.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—Indications for the twenty-four hours, commencing 4 a.m. May 8th: California—Light rain in northern portion; fair weather in southern portion.

Fresno to Have Sewers.

FRESNO, May 7.—Col. Waring has been employed to visit Fresno and report on a system of sewerage for this city.

To Hotel Man.

Call on George B. Hogan, No. 9 North Main street, for great bargain in hotel business. Moderate investment. Rare opportunity. A splendid business.

The Growing Suburb.

\$10 a month, without interest, pays for a half-acre lot in South Los Angeles. Southern California Land Company, 244 North Main street, Baker block.

South Los Angeles.

\$100 for a half-acre lot—\$10 a month; no interest. Maps and information at salesroom of Southern California Land Company, Baker block, 244 North Main street.

Improvements.

The steady sale of lots in the town of Burbank continues. Mr. L. P. Gernsey and T. W. S. Richards have contracted with Mr. E. W. Mathews for four fine buildings, to be commenced at once, and completed inside of ninety days. Also a contract for a fine double store, costing a number of thousand dollars, for Mr. E. E. Hall, has been let. J. Downey, Harvey, G. W. King, W. H. Gouher and E. E. Hall will also let their contracts for fine buildings at once.

BUSINESS TOPICS.

SOUTH ONTARIO.

Cheap Excursion Next Wednesday to the Model Colony.

Ontario is known and admired by thousands of passengers on the Southern Pacific Railroad as the most beautiful rural station upon its line in Southern California. Although but a few years old it already possesses conveniences that many older towns might envy, such as parks, fountains, electric lights, pure water piped from the adjacent mountains, and the longest electric railway in the State is now under construction. The town is regularly laid out, with broad streets and handsomely improved homes, and an avenue reaching from the railroad track to the mountains is the admiration of all who have seen it. Tickets for the excursion to this ideal town next Wednesday are only \$1 for the round trip, through one of the most beautiful valleys in the State, and can be purchased at the Union Depot and at the office of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, on Main street. Excursionists will have an opportunity to inspect South Ontario on the excursion to this ideal town next Wednesday. Every deed reads as follows: "It is provided that if at any time the heirs, assigns or successors in interest shall allow any part of said premises to be used for the vending of intoxicating liquors, the title hereby granted shall revert to and be vested in the party of the first part, who shall be entitled to the immediate possession thereof."

If you want a beautiful home, where no drunks or tramps can disturb you, buy a lot today in beautiful Huntington of Wisconsin—dancer & Bonnell and S. D. Hovey, 25 West First street.

HUNTINGTON.

The New Temperance Town.

The best citizens of Pasadena and other towns have been trying all sorts of plans to stop the sale of intoxicating liquors, but without success. Huntington has solved the problem. Every deed reads as follows: "It is provided that if at any time the heirs, assigns or successors in interest shall allow any part of said premises to be used for the vending of intoxicating liquors, the title hereby granted shall revert to and be vested in the party of the first part, who shall be entitled to the immediate possession thereof."

Another "Times" Libel Suit.

It is said that the proprietors of the Rosemont tract, which lies between Diamond and Temple streets, and is to be sold at auction on the 15th inst., will bring suit against The Times for the statement that the tract is in the vicinity of Calhoun, when it is in fact nearer the center of the city than Washington Gardens. The west-end motor road will be in operation on the day of the sale, and you can go by either cable road from Spring street to the tract for one 5-cent fare. Sale at 2 p.m.

Belknap.

The most beautiful and accessible town yet put upon the market, consisting of 220 large lots, each having an abundant supply of pure water.

It is situated immediately between Alhambra and Ramona on one side, and the Raymond Hotel and Santa Monica on the other, as well as some of the finest hotels all around it. The tract is quite level, yet still high enough to afford the most perfect drainage.

The new railroad to Long Beach is to pass through, with a depot on this tract, and it is only a few minutes walk from street cars for Pasadena, Alhambra and the Raymond Hotel.

The price of lots will be placed very low, compared with adjoining property, in order to give our customers the benefit of the sale.

This tract will be placed upon the market on the 15th of May. Come early to avoid the rush. Russell, Cox & Co., agents.

Rosecrans. \$50 Down, \$5 Per Month.

The best savings bank, "The Rosecrans Tract." Why? Because you can get beautiful lots for \$50 on the installment plan. Remember how Pasadena, Monrovia and other places sold at the start, and what they are worth today. The Rosecrans tract is better than them all. It occupies 1200 acres in a direct line of the march of Los Angeles to the sea, only four miles from the Ballona. Rosecrans Improvement Co., rooms 8 and 9 Wilson block.

Burbank.

Forty-three lots, 50x175 feet, at \$150 each. These lots are in one of the finest locations in the town, being in block 101, lot 1, on Providencia avenue and Second street. The books will be open Monday, May 6th. If you want your choice call early on owner. George W. Booth, 134 North Main street.

Base-ball at Santa Monica.

The Peck & Ruggles nine, of Los Angeles, and the D. J. Tobin nine, of Santa Monica, will commence the championship season at the opening of the new ball grounds at Santa Monica, next Sunday, May 8th. Admission 25 cents. Ladies free.

Roads, at 9:30 a.m.

Our own carriages leave for South Los Angeles. Half-acre lots at \$100, in payments of \$10 a month. Southern California Land Company, 244 North Main street, Baker block.

\$50 Lots.

They are going fast and will soon be all gone. Carriages leave our office every day for the tract. Rosecrans Improvement Company, Rooms 8 and 9, Wilson block.

South Los Angeles.

\$100 for a half-acre lot—\$10 a month; no interest. Maps and information at salesroom of Southern California Land Company, Baker block, 244 North Main street.

The Growing Suburb.

\$10 a month, without interest, pays for a half-acre lot in South Los Angeles. Southern California Land Company, 244 North Main street, Baker block.

Burbank.

Lots are selling as fast as contracts can be made. The lots are in one of the finest locations in the town, being in block 101, lot 1, on Providencia avenue and Second street. The books will be open Monday, May 6th. If you want your choice call early on owner. George W. Booth, 134 North Main street.

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Real Estate. FOR SALE. SPECIAL BARGAINS.

171-25000—Lot 50x100 on Twelfth st.; good house and stable; very cheap.
172-21500—Lot on Tenth st.; bargain.
173-21750—House and lot near Main st.
174-21800—Lot on Grand ave.; cheap.
175-22000—Lots in Fairmount and Judson tracts.
176-21000—Lot on Eleventh st.
177-22500—Lot on Flower st.
178-22000—Lot on Clinton ave., near Adams.
179-27000—For choice lots in Walker tract.
180-210,000—25 acres, ten miles from city; 50 acres alfalfa; fine orchard, well improved; good dairy farm.
181-27000—20 acres on Main-st. extension; house, stable and poultry-yard; well and tank; orchard and vineyard, well worked.
182-24000—40 acres near Azusa, partly improved.
183-27000—9 acres; house, stable and corral.
184-210,000—25 acres near city; orchard, alfalfa and wood, with water right.
185-213,000—45 acres in Duarte; well improved; abundance of water; fine location.
186-24000—30 acres in Duarte, near railroad station.
187-26000—Fine bee ranch; 175 stands and outfit complete.
188-200 acres good, cultivated land; only \$20 per acre.
189-24000—Lots in Monrovia and Port Ballona.
190-2400 front foot on Spring st.
191-2400 front foot on East Second st.
192-2400 front foot on Main-st. extension. Special bargains in fruit and alfalfa ranches. Desirable property in all parts of the city and country. Money to loan, houses to rent and rents collected. Remember the place for good bargains. LAMB & TUBBS, Real Estate and Loan Agents, 19 West First st. Widney block. Charles C. Lamb, formerly of Lamb & Griffin. H. L. Tubbs, late of Minneapolis, Minn.

Real Estate. IMPORTANT. Investors

**Before the County Medical Society—
The Bergeon Treatment for Lung
Diseases and Blood Poisoning
Fully Described and Weighed.**

lated this psychological factor clearly appreciated, the theory of Bergson is exceedingly plausible. But we are not forced to satisfy ourselves with mere theory; large clinical experience is bringing us the practical results of Bergson's method of treatment. Bergson himself has already referred the *cinéma* to its proper place in the

conjunction with the gases simple remedies for such conditions as ulcerated sore throat, hemorrhages, diarrhoea, etc. These will not interfere with the main treatment. The influences of diastetic, hygienic and sanitary requirements remain as important they were before Bergeon's discovery. The climatic conditions which favor us

builder. Store fixtures and general jobbing.
op. 214 Commercial st., adjoining Ferry & Mot's
apartment.

**J. ROWAN, SURVEYOR, FORMER-
ly of the City Surveyor's office. Office, room
No. 10, opposite Courthouse.**

**S. BAKER & CO.'S MACHINERY
and City Foundry and Machine Shop, Boston
No. 22**

GEORGE LIGHTFOOT, Proprietor.

TOO FRESH.

A CARELESS CRANK ABOUT TO SHOOT HIS CHUM.

On the Proposition That the Latter Had Robbed Him—The "Stolen" Money Found in His Own Pistol Pocket.

For months past W. H. Clunie and Sidney Knight, two young men of this city, have roomed together and have been on the best of terms. In fact, they were the best of friends, and those who knew them believed that no power under the sun could cause them to quarrel. They worked at the same place and are highly respected by Messrs. Carruthers & Blair, their employers. Late yesterday afternoon Knight discovered that he had lost \$40. He knew that no one except his room-mate had been in the room, and he was confident that he left the money there when he changed his clothes after work. He did not say a word to his friend, but camped on his trail as soon as he found him after he made the discovery. Clunie went to supper and then visited a barber shop. Knight kept on his track, and when Clunie went to their room, Knight was close behind him. As soon as the two friends were alone in the room, Knight locked the door and pulled an ugly-looking pistol from his pocket.

"You stole that \$40, you rascal, and if you don't give it up I will blow your brains out."

Clunie was thunderstruck and for a moment he could not open his mouth. The pistol was only a few inches from his head, and he saw that something must be done at once if he wished to save his life. He protested that he did not have a cent but what belonged to him, and to prove it he pulled out all his money, amounting to something over \$40, and put it down on the table. Knight grabbed it at once and placed it in his pocket. Both of them left the house, and Clunie became so noisy that Officers Romans and Richards gathered them both in. When the party arrived at the police office, Clunie was looked for disorderly conduct, and allowed to go after he had put up bail. Knight was booked for an assault with a deadly weapon and his bail was fixed at \$500. He could not give bail, and Officer Botello was ordered to search him. A few silver pieces and some letters were found, and Botello was about to give up, when he put his hand in Knight's hip-pocket and pulled out the money had been stolen. "My God!" said Knight, as soon as he saw the coin, "that is the forty dollars which has caused all this trouble. I never knew that I had two hip-pockets in these pants, and I thought the money had been stolen. Clunie is the best friend I ever had, and I wouldn't have had this happen for anything." The officers who made the arrest learned that Knight handed the money he took from Clunie to a friend of his as soon as they got out of the room, so there was no doubt about the money being the sum that Knight thought had been stolen. When the money was found it was too late to find Clunie, and Knight had to pass the night in a cell.

CO-OPERATION.

The C. C. C. Progressing Toward Ultimate Success.

There was a largely-attended meeting of the stockholders of the California Cooperative Colony last evening, in the L. O. G. T. Hall.

The directors presented a written report of what has been done and a statement of the financial status. This report was received and ordered printed. A long discussion followed as to the plan for the distribution of the colony lands. Three plans were proposed, and the meeting finally voted to adopt the homestead distribution plan so familiar to the colony. A special committee, consisting of Messrs. Luccock, Hawkins and Reddy was appointed to devise a good name for the colony town.

Col. Violet presented the colony with a huge and handsome American flag and a neat speech—to which President Hoyt responded. The meeting then adjourned for two weeks.

PERSONAL NEWS.

U. F. Del Valle, of the Camulos, is in the city.

M. F. Fagrie, of the California Southern, returned to San Diego last night.

J. E. McGary, of San Francisco, is here with a view to introducing granite pavements.

F. W. Gregg, formerly of Tucson, has settled in San Bernardino to practice law. He is now in this city.

B. F. Coulter and wife start tomorrow morning for a visit to the East. They go by the Santa Fe route.

H. A. Burnham and wife, of Gloucester, Mass., are at the Pico. They are on a long pleasure trip, which has already embraced a tour of Mexico. Mr. Burnham is one of the editorial staff of the Boston Herald.

The Times enjoyed a pleasant call yesterday from Dr. William L. McAllister, of Pasadena, and H. J. Vall, the proprietor and editor of the Star of that place. Vall chronicles this as his first visit to a newspaper establishment in Los Angeles. He has been too busy hitherto to be neighborly.

G. J. Griffith, whose marriage with Miss Christina Messner was annulled some time ago, and who went off with his bride for an extended bridal tour, has returned to the city, having been called back by important interests in the courts, which had to be attended to. Mr. and Mrs. Messner contemplated a trip to Europe, which must needs be accomplished at some future time.

J. E. Orthwaite, a wealthy young gentleman who has made his headquarters at the Sierra Madre Villa, operating in real estate considerably at Pasadena, Sierra Madre and other points along the foothills, left yesterday for a return to his old home in Cleveland, O. He expects to return before long and establish himself in a villa, to be built at Sierra Madre. Whether he intends to bring a bird for his cage is not stated.

BRIEFS.

The Salvation Army has erected its tent at the northwest corner of Fort and Temple.

A swarm of bees settled on one of North-crafts & Clark's wagons, in front of the Baker block, shortly after noon yesterday, and created a great sensation.

There will be a union gospel temperance meeting addressed by Hon. G. Wiley Wells on Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at Armory Hall, opposite the opera-house.

Bishop Wingfield, of the Episcopal Church, whose visitation to St. Paul's Church in this city, was expected today, has been obliged to postpone his call until the first Sunday in June—Trinity Sunday.

C. J. Markey, a restaurant cook, and David Smith, an insignificant hoodlum, were fighting on Alameda street at 1 o'clock this morning, and the little "hood" was about to get away with Markey, when Officer Cates came along and gathered them in. Markey gave bail and Smith was locked up.

The Extra Sheet.

This morning's extra sheet contains a large amount of interesting matter. Besides the regular Sunday departments, it has Gen. Miles's reply letter to the secretary of the Indian Rights Association, neighborhood correspondence, etc.

But He Held On.

Officer Arguello bravely stopped the runaway team of Mr. Crawford, of Fulton Wells, yesterday, on Spring street. He wounded his hand badly in so doing.

The Cheapest Spot on North—Larchmont. Maps now ready. Can be had of John G. Bell, the auctioneer, No. 17 Temple block, third story, over the County Bank.

In Their New Quarters. Crandall, Crow & Co. are now at 133 and 135 West First street, with full line of stoves, mantels and grates.

Money To Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL-ESTATE mortgages, or will discount, real-estate contracts where enough has been paid to make them good security. Loans made on any first-class security. Rooms? and a University Bank Building, 117 New High st.

\$100,000 TO LOAN, AT LOWEST rate of interest. A. J. VIELLE, room 23, Schumacher block.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE. MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-at-law, 78 and 79, Temple block.

MAGNOLIA—Keep your eye on this town.

Excursions. PHILLIPS' POPULAR PLEASURE parties going East by way of New York and St. Paul to or from A. J. PHILLIPS, 233 N. Main st., Los Angeles.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE EXCURSIONS—Parties East by way of New York and St. Paul to or from GEORGE D. PHILLIPS, 233 N. Main st.

MAGNOLIA—Keep your eye on this town.

WARNER BROS. & CROSBY EXCURSIONS east and west, 232 N. Main st.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD LOT FOR horse and carriage. Also, 30 acres in Missouri, for land in this country. J. S. DENY, 3 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—480 ACRES OF FINE land in Platte county, Nebraska, for sale in Los Angeles. D. BRIDGESTINE, P. O. Box 112.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE 36-ACRE farm near Los Angeles, for a house and lot in Los Angeles. A. O. DAMAN, 124 N. Main st.

Safe Deposit Bank.

FOR RENT—AT FROM \$3 TO \$20 PER year, safe deposit boxes in absolutely fire and burglar proof chrome-steel vault; inspection invited. FIRE CHILDRENS SAFE DEPOSIT BANK, 27 South Spring st.

MAGNOLIA—Keep your eye on this town.

Real Estate.

JOHN HOUGHTON,

CENTRAL LAND OFFICE,

113 NORTH MAIN STREET,

—AGENT FOR—

New Zealand Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

CAPITAL \$5,000,000.

FARMES FOR SALE:

50 acres at Florence; well and house; all in vines and fruit trees; \$250 per acre.

100 acres at Cucamonga; part in fruit trees and wheat, with house and good well; \$25 per acre.

60 acres at Norwalk; 30 acres orchard and shelter trees; arctic well, with large house; five-roomed house, in good repair; \$100 per acre; terms easy.

HOUSES FOR SALE:

\$4000—Superior, new 6-roomed house, Beaudry ave.

\$3500—Superior, new 6-roomed house, Beaudry ave.

\$3000—Superior, new 6-roomed house, Beaudry ave.

\$2500—6-roomed house, on Pearl st.; nice garden.

\$2300—5-roomed house, on Boston st. Lots in all parts of the city and suburbs.

Sellers of property are requested to call and leave particulars.

Subdivision of property attended to. Horse and buggy always ready to show intending purchasers over the grounds.

FULTON WELLS.

100 ACRES ADJOINING THE NEW TOWN

At the above place.

\$800 per acre has been refused only a few days ago for land near this place. Owner prefers to sell only 80 acres at \$400 per acre. Terms easy.

BEN E. WARD,

4 Court street.

Unclassified.

Before You Start

On a journey, call and get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as a safeguard against an attack of bowel complaint. Many prudent and careful persons never travel without it. Hundreds of traveling men are never without a bottle of it in their grip. Many lives and much suffering have been saved by its timely use. No one can afford to travel without a bottle of this pleasant, safe and reliable preparation. C. H. Hance, druggist, 77 and 79 North Spring street.

The most painful cases of rheumatism may be relieved by a few applications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm; its continued use will cure any case, no matter how long standing. The record of this pain-relieving medicine is wonderful. It is equally beneficial for lame back, pain in side, shoulder lameness, and in all painful affections requiring an external remedy. A trial will convince any person that the above statement is correct. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is sold by C. H. Hance, 77 and 79 North Spring street.

CEMENT!

LOS ANGELES

STORAGE, COMMISSION AND LUMBER CO.

San Pedro Street, near Third.

Offer dealers and consumers the best brands of English Portland cement. "White Brand" per barrel, \$4.40; "Knight, Bevin & Sturgis" per bbl., \$4.40; "Union" or "Wallsend," per bbl., \$3.85. Special prices for large lots or large quantities. Also agents for

TEHACHAPIE LIME.

the best lime in the market, which we offer at special prices upon application.

H. HILLER, Manager.

PASTURAGE.

Fine, natural feed—volunteer oats, barley, alfalfa and clover. No cocklebur or other weeds. Board fences. Pure well water. \$2 to \$4 per month. Rr-Senator Cole's ranch, five miles out Temple street, in the Chahuena Valley.

Box 1271, Los Angeles.

H. T. HAZARD.

HAZARD & TOWNSEND,

SOLICITORS OF PATENTS,

And Attorneys in patent cases. Procure patents in all countries. The only complete Patent Office Library in Southern California. Copyrights, Trade Marks and Labels. Room 3, Downey block, Los Angeles, Cal.

H. T. Hazard will practice in all the courts.

BATH & FOSMIR.

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.

Corner V rein and Castelar sts., Los Angeles.

SPECIAL—6-ACRE HOMESTEAD, choice property; 10 acres, level, fine for subdivision; 13 level lots, best in third tract all in city limits, Boyle Heights. A splendid investment. Apply No. 2 N. Main st.

BAKERY BUSINESS FOR SALE, doing good, steady business; long lease, low rent; only small amount of cash required. For particulars apply to

A. A. STANTON, 3 N. Main st.

Cloak House.

READY-MADE

LAWN SUITS.

READY-MADE

CAMBRIC SUITS.

READY-MADE

SATEEN SUITS.

H. MOSGROVE & CO.

CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION

To their new spring stock of READY-MADE Wash Suits, at remarkably low prices.

White Lawn Suits for.....\$3.50

White Rmb'd Lawn Suits for.....\$5.00

Percale Suits for.....\$2.50

Cambric Suits for.....\$5.00

Sateen Suits from.....\$7.50 to \$10.00

JERSEYS!

Just opened, our new spring stock of Jerseys at unusually low prices.

100 doz. all-wool, coat-back Jerseys, for.....\$1.00 each

75 doz. all-wool, coat-back, tailor-finished Jerseys, in black, garnet, navy, seal-green, cardinal and tan, for.....\$1.50 each

SPECIAL.

The latest Eastern craze, the new seaside Jersey, in all the leading colors in stripes and checks, something very nobby and entirely new, at \$2.50 each. These goods to be had only from

H. MOSGROVE & CO.,

—THE LEADING—

Cloak and Suit House,

21 South Spring Street,

Adjoining the Nadeau Hotel.

Furnishing Goods.

EAGLESON & CO.,

50 North Spring St.,

SPRING NOVELTIES IN

Light-weight Underwear,

FANCY

SHIRTS!

Hosiery,

Neckwear,

Collars and Cuffs,

Etc., Etc.

PRICES LOW.

EAGLESON & CO.,

50 North Spring St.

Medical.

CATARRH!

THROAT DISEASES, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION,

Together with diseases of the EYE, EAR AND HEART, Successfully treated by

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D., M. C. P. S. O.,

No. 275 North Main Street.

A few doors south of the new postoffice, Los Angeles, Cal.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

DR. WILLIAMS,

With his new system of Medicated Inhalations combined with proper constitutional remedies for the liver, stomach, blood, etc.

Probably no system of practice ever adopted has been so universally successful as that introduced by Dr. Williams for the cure of Catarrh, Throat Diseases, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption.

CATARRH.

Catarrh is often regarded by the patient as a cold in the head, and he often expresses his astonishment at his remarkable tendency to contract a throat cold; indeed, he declares that he is scarcely free from one cold before he takes another, and yet he is always exceedingly careful; it is also a matter of surprise to him that the cold always seems to settle in the head and throat.

At times many of the symptoms of Catarrh may seem to abate, and the patient is led to hope that the disease is about to wear off; but another class of symptoms soon appears, and he learns to his horror that instead of recovery from the disease, it is somewhat changed in its character and has extended to the throat. A sense of weariness is sometimes felt in reading, speaking or singing, hoarseness at times occurs, a sensation of dryness is felt in the throat, or it appears that some foreign substance, as, for instance, a hair, obstructs the throat; there becomes a sense of languor and fatigue, the breath lessens upon a little exertion, a short hacking cough, peculiar sound in clearing the throat, a feeling as though there was not room enough in the chest to breathe; these and other symptoms occur after the disease has made considerable progress. Then it is a time when consumption is about to begin its dreadful work. Up to this time the progress of the disease may have been slow, and the patient may, in pressing his confidence, hope that it will "wear off." But this delusion is the grand error which has peopled our cemeteries with consumptive forms, as all forms of catarrh end finally in consumption.

Inhalations are applicable in all diseases of the respiratory organs, but must be prepared for each individual case as they severally require.

By the employment of proper inhalation in the form of medicated vapor (not steam or spray) we are able to introduce immediate and direct action upon the diseased surface in the pharynx and nasal passages, for air will find its way into the most remote and inaccessible cavities, where it is utterly impossible to make fluid applications. By these means every case can be cured.

Persons desiring treatment by this system of practice can use the remedies at home as well as at our office, and which will cause no inconvenience or hindrance to business whatever.

I have seen so many of these cases cured that I do not consider any case hopeless unless both lungs are seriously involved. Even then the inhalations aid us in dissolving the mucus and in contracting and healing the cavities, which nothing else can do with the same success.

The very best references from those already cured.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Those who desire to consult with me in regard to their cases had better call at the office for consultation and examination, but if impossible to do so can write for a copy of my Medical Treatise, containing a list of questions. Address,

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D.,

NO. 275 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Office hours, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MAGNOLIA!

Yesterday's

Sales,

\$30,775.

Medical.

CATARRH!

THROAT DISEASES, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION,

Together with diseases of the EYE, EAR AND HEART, Successfully treated by

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M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D.,

NO. 275 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Office hours, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TO INVESTORS.

J. DOWNEY HARVEYS

ADDITION TO PORT BALLONA!

RANCHO SAUSAL REDONDO.

300 acres in five-acre lots, situated on the high bluffs overlooking the port of BALLONA and commanding a magnificent view of the Pacific Ocean and the beautiful valley between Santa Monica and Los Angeles.

PROVIDENCIA RANCHO LANDS!

This desirable land is above the frost belt, on a beautiful slope, six miles from the city limits, on the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Also, lots in the TOWN OF DUREN, situated on this rancho.

THE BLISS TRACT!

These fine resident and business lots are on the line of the proposed cable road on Second street and

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

HOW TEN BOYS WENT EXPLORING—PART I.

The Boys Arrive at Home—Their Departure from Hilo—The Lakes of Fire—The Great Crater—The Reform School—Surf Bathing.

The boys greatly enjoyed their visit at the islands. They met a good many pleasant people among the merchants there, and found much amusement in their acquaintance with the good-natured, yet lazy, Kanakas. They visited the sugar plantations in the valleys, and wandered among the oheas, kukui and kan trees on the mountain slopes. They made many a visit among the little native huts, in the midst of which were the small white churches where the native ministers preached every Sabbath.

They were out one very warm day, when they came to some coconut palm trees. Their tufted tops were high above their heads. They asked a native to gather them some fresh coconuts, never thinking that he would be able to climb the high, mast-like trunk of the tree. But he went up it like a cat, and threw down a lot of the ripe nuts to them, which were full of milk.

"George," said Tom, "let's all go down to the beach and see the natives in the surf."

"That would be jolly; I'm in for it," said José.

So they all started, in the gayest spirits.

The sea was rolling in over the reef, and the waves came tumbling in, crested with foam, bigger waves than we often see on our own shores, and there, just in front of them, were the natives balanced on their slender boards, borne safely by the rushing waters swiftly toward the shore. They knew just when to slip under the wave, and just as the boys thought they must be dashed to pieces upon the shore, back they would go underneath the water and come up away outside, ready for another ride on the next breaker.

"You would think to see them?" they were in with that great wall of water ready to break over their heads, that they must surely be drowned," said Harry Brown.

"We should be; I wouldn't give two cents for my chance of seeing home again if I were out there in such a surf," added Fred Hall.

"It's a magnificent sport, though, for them, and the women enjoy it as much as the men, and I don't wonder what they are just as skillful," remarked Will.

"I've been told that the Sandwich Islanders put their little babies into the water when they are only a few weeks old, and that they learn to swim naturally," said George.

"I would not wonder if it were true," replied Fred. "They seem to be as much at home in the water as the trout or the mackerel. Just look at that child there."

The boys turned in the direction pointed out by Fred, and there in the surf was a small boy not more than three years old. He was riding his surf-board in front of a big wave, and was laughing and shouting in his glee, as happy a boy as could be found in the world.

On Sunday our young adventurers all went to church in the morning to a pretty little native chapel, which looked a good deal like a church in a New England village. There was an organ in the church, played by one of the natives, and the music was very good. In the evening they went to the Seamen's Chapel, which was the first American church ever built in the islands. There were quite a number of sailors present, and Capt. Johns made some remarks after the sermon was over that were full of interest.

The next day they visited the Queen's Hospital and the Reform School, where were several boys at their books, one of whom Tom knew. His father had visited the States with him several years before, and Tom had some recollections of him that were not very pleasant.

But the boy was doing well at school, and had evidently forgotten his wild ways. The boys gave several days to sight-seeing at Honolulu and different parts of the island and then they set out in their own ship for the island of Hawaii. They wanted to visit Hilo, one of the prettiest places on the islands. It was a beautiful tropical morning when they entered the bay on whose shore the pretty town is built.

Before them was a lovely crescent-shaped beach, on which the surf was breaking, and among the coconut groves and the charming breadfruit trees the pandanus trees the little white cottages looked homelike and very attractive. Along the beach were many shops and stores, and a good many people on horseback.

It was not long before the ship was lying safely at anchor, and they all, together with the captain, went ashore.

The captain soon came across some old acquaintances, who were making up a party which was to set out the next day for a visit to the volcano of Kilauea. It did not take much persuasion to induce Capt. Johns and his adventures to go along with them.

There was a pleasant breeze from the sea, and not a cloud in all the sky. They rode for thirty miles on a narrow, rough trail, which took them across jagged pieces of lava that were very hard upon the feet of the horses. They had one or two pack-mules to carry their lunches and blankets. It was not a steep climb, for though the volcano is 4000 feet above the sea, the trail rises so gradually along its slopes it is not a hard trip to make.

Along the way there were many things to see. Lovely ferns grew in great variety and here and there the black fronds of the fern tree, which grows about twenty feet tall. They stopped at the Half-way House for water and here they ate their lunch. It was nearly dark when they reached the Volcano House, which is only a short distance from the edge of the great crater.

That was a sight never to be forgotten. Tom declared that it should live to be an old man he did not believe he would see anything more novel. The boys had rooms all opening in the

direction of the crater. They did not go to sleep until toward morning, for they were too much interested in watching the wonderful fireworks of the volcano. The burning lava shot upward in fiery streams, and the sky was full of a lurid light from the crater. Even their chambers were almost as light as day.

After an early breakfast the next morning the party set out to explore the great crater. They found it three miles in circumference, and Capt. Johns estimated that it must be at least a thousand feet deep. It had steep, rocky sides, in which were cut a long line of steps.

Down these the boys scrambled with eager feet, and then climbed over a lava pile to the edge of the fiery lake. Out of every seam in the rocky bed, as they approached the lake, hot bursts of air came pouring, laden with the smell of sulphur. But when they came to look down into the heart of the crater they were almost too full of wonder for words. They saw two vast, fiery, sulphurous lakes, more than 500 feet in diameter, hissing and roaring like an awful sea full of fiery serpents. The fiery waves were tossed into burning billows and great circles of fire. Sometimes the waves would bill up into rounded hillocks, then these would shoot up thirty feet into the air. Then would follow a terrible hissing and roaring, and the fire would fly about in burning spray, and the molten mass would break like great sea billows upon the lava cliffs.

"This seems actually infernal," said José, turning to the captain.

"It would be impossible to imagine anything more so," replied the captain, as a breath of sulphurous hot air swept past them, and another cone of flame shot up for many feet.

The ground was very hot under their feet, and they had to stand first upon one foot and then upon the other, in order to be able to stand at all.

They went back to Hilo by way of the Puna coast, a ride of nearly seventy miles. The trail was across desolate beds of lava, though where the lava formation was old grew ferns and guava bushes, and sometimes a coconut or other tree. But they grew very lowly as they approached the seashore. Coconut groves were numerous, and pretty harbors of pandanus and patches of green brightened the landscape. Even on the old lava borders the natives had coffee plantations and fruit trees and a few gardens, where sweet potatoes were grown.

Of course, they did not make the trip back to Hilo in one day, as the way was longer. They spent the night in a native house, and had a supper of sweet potatoes, bananas and chickens. For drink they enjoyed the cool, fresh milk of the coconut.

On the third day they reached Hilo again, and wandered all the evening about the pretty little town. There was a heavy thunderstorm, which lasted for an hour or so. After that the tropical night was beautiful indeed. The following day they set sail for home, coasting for a time along the island shores, and then passing out to sea.

Capt. Johns told them that surf-bathing was not as common now as it used to be years ago among the islanders, and that they had been very fortunate, indeed, to see any one engaged in the sport, and he thought, moreover, in the practice of putting young babies in the water to teach them to swim was not often indulged in now.

"Civilization is doing away with many of the old habits of these people," remarked the captain, "but, so far as the merry sport of surf-bathing is concerned, it is to be regretted."

It was at the close of a beautiful spring day that the boys entered the Golden Gate, the white sails of the pretty vessel filled with the stiff breeze, and just as the moon came up they went ashore, light-hearted to be at home again, and parting with a pledge to be ready for the promised trip during their next vacation.

I have received these two pleasant little letters from away across the continent, and I am sure that my boys and girls will all enjoy reading them. I am not sure but Leila is some relation of our little Bill Nix.

NEW YORK CITY, 2077 Fifth avenue.
—Dear E. A. O.: I suppose it will astonish you to think that I am in New York. Yes I came down Monday with Uncle Will. And you would not believe it, but we had, as one said it was, the most severe snowstorm he had seen all winter. And just think it was on the 18 of April. I wrote you a letter about it. How I wish I could have been there to see them. Oh, I have been having the loveliest time since I was here that ever could be.

I have been to barnums surkes. just think that I saw the most wonderful things I ever saw in all my life. It would take all my paper to tell about it. But I will say that the pony racing was the best of all. The ponies that raced I don't believe were more than 3 feet high. I have just written to Mama and hope to get an answer soon. Write me soon as you get this. I don't want it to go to Oyster Bay first but rite here. Now don't forget. I will write more next time so I will have to say good bye. Yours, etc.

LEILA M. W., little girl.
April 22d, 1887.

SIERRA MADRE, April 24.—Dear Mrs. E. A. O.: I meant to have written to you before, but I have been so busy with my school studies and music lessons.

The hired men are cutting the grain on the ranch where I live. Everything looks so bright and green after the rain.

I think if Bill Nix was to come to California she would find just as interesting things.

The flowers are beautiful everywhere, wild and tame.

Every Saturday night the hired men take the horses and mules to pasture, and bring them home Sunday nights.

The other morning about seven (7) o'clock we saw nine (9) ships on the ocean.

We live thirty-five (35) miles from the ocean.

We have sold the goats.

We have a very nice horse; her name is Nettie.

Yours truly, JESSIE GREGORY.

I thank my little friend Jessie for her pleasant letter, and hope she will write me soon again.

E. A. O.

OYSTER BAY, LONG ISLAND, N. Y., April 21.—My dear E. A. O. I went fishing the other day and caught fifteen, and I went today and

didn't get a nibble. It snowed very hard on Monday, and the cold killed my young pigeons. I made a pile of snow about five feet and covered it with carpets to keep it to make ice cream, and it has not melted much. Leila is making Aunt Jane a visit. We got some letters from her last night and she says she is having a very nice time, and we had a great deal of fun over the spelling. I did not make the swing I thought of making, for Mamma said she thought some of us might get hurt. Ma and I are going to the city next week to get me a summer suit of clothes. Ma and May have been out all the evening to the ladies' sewing circle, and they will soon be home. Do you remember that little electric machine? I would like to see it. I am studying about electricity in school. I guess I will close. From your loving friend,
CARL M. W.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

I.—CHARADE.

My first is part of a vessel;
My next is an exclamation;
My third is a little of respect;
Used by the Spanish nation.
Whole's an animal whose remains
Are found by excavation.

K. V. A.

II.—DIAMOND.

1. In sardine.
2. The swallows.
3. The place of combat in an amphitheater.
4. A servant in a fashionable residence.
5. To ordain.
6. Science.
7. In sardine.

ST. STEPHANO.

III.—DECAPITATIONS.

1. Behead a tract of land between mountains, and leave a kind of liquor.
2. Behead a property, and leave a situation.
3. Behead a grain, and leave an article plentiful in a cold winter.
4. Behead pertaining to what is right, and leave a mode of communication.
5. Behead a man's name, and leave to diminish.
6. Behead not any, and leave a mineral.
7. Behead a pronoun and leave coverings for the removed letters form a State.

The removed letters form a State.

IV.—WHO WAS MY FRIEND?

I called upon him in his "den"—
I will recall it 3, 11, 10;
The weapon strong of which they praise,
Than 9, 24, 16, 4, 8;
More powerful in his hand was seen,
As in 1, 2, 3, 13;
My morning call must surely have been
23, 23, 17, 18;
My host seemed, when I took my leave,
Quite 24, 2, 7, 13, 8;
And yet, with cordial, pleasant tone,
To his 14, 7, 21, 15;
He begged I'd come at future date,
As he'd be now 8, 2, 7, 8;
To find his name, please study o'er
These lines from 1 to 24.

A. DUNN.

V.—HALF SQUARE.

1. A sea of Europe.
2. Separately.
3. Negligent, unwilling to work.
4. To strive.
5. A pronoun.
6. A consonant.

ST. STEPHANO.

VI.—CROSS-WORD ETIQUETTE.

In bud, not in leaf;
In bud, not in leaf;
In dress, not in show;
In court, not in hall;
In court, not in hall;
In gown, not in hat;
If you can't guess this, it is a pity—
It names a well-known north star.

BLANCHER.

VII.—FRACTIONS.

1. Three-fifths of a diary and two-thirds of Monday form what precious stone?
2. One-fourth of a mast, one-half of a shop, one-third of May, and one-sixth of a lizard form what precious stone?

HAP HAZARD.

Answers to Puzzles of Last Week.

1. Snow-ball.
2. P A N D E L
M I S E R
O P E R A
N A I L
O C E A D

3. 1. Chair, hair; 2. bear, ear; 3. rend, and; 4. overt, vert; 5. neat, eat; 6. ideal; 7. ear, are; 8. ore, ere; 9. Raster, aster.

4. It is not always May.
5. Mope, poem.

Ontario.

Ontario is to have a special sale of the tract immediately south of the Southern Pacific Railway on the 11th inst. This is not a town laid out amidst sage brush. It is already in a flourishing condition, is surrounded by a splendid country, and is evidently destined to become a good business center. It only needs to be seen to be appreciated, and we advise the reader to go out on the 11th and see for himself. Our word for it, he will not be disappointed. A special excursion train leaves the Commercial street depot at 8:30 a. m. One dollar secures a return ticket, even though one may not wish to invest. The beauties of the "model town" and colony will well repay a visit. Ontario is a grand colony and the business center on the Southern Pacific Railway, and is marching right along on the double-quick. Its location is simply superb.

The Courts.

In Judge Cheney's court yesterday an information was filed charging J. W. Lockwood with perjury.

The case of The People vs. Ah Charley is on trial.

James Akin, a native of England, was admitted to citizenship.

JUDGE GARDNER.

The will of Sally E. Gaige was admitted to probate, with Laura A. Gaige as executrix.

JUSTICE AUSTIN.

The case of Lizzie Lopez, opium fiend, was continued May 9th, on account of the sickness of defendant.

Pullman Passengers.

The following passengers left for the North yesterday in Pullman coaches:

7:30—A. S. Parker, Mrs. Swain, Mrs. Beauman, Mr. Lost, Mr. Ferro, C. A. Smith, Mr. Siedaker.

1:30—C. Lymor, E. S. Gatch, W. C. Johnson, Mrs. Masters, J. H. Dale, Mrs. H. Clay, L. G. Burnham, A. A. Dickinson, A. B. Burton, W. J. Barton.

Board of Supervisors.

SATURDAY, May 7th.

Board met pursuant to adjournment.

The demands of Messrs. Luzo, Rivera & Reyes were referred to the District Attorney for opinion as to the county's liability.

The bond of J. Koster, on contract to furnish bread to County Hospital, was approved.

Adjourned to May 9th, at 10 a. m.

Departures by Steamer.

The steamer Santa Rosa sailed South yesterday with the following passengers:

For San Diego—Dr. W. N. Smart, Edward Ackerly, Dr. Tuttle, and three in the steerage.

The Dominion finances for the past year show a deficit of \$5,334,000.

Real Estate.

H. H. WILCOX.

SPECIAL LIST.

No. 1424—New house, five rooms, pantry, closets, nice lawn, flowers and small barn, near corner of business, and only half block from street cars. \$5000

No. 1425—Five corner on Washington at end of street car line, 10x135 feet, only. Choice building lots for the Aurora tract, on the new street-car line on Washington st. Cheap and easy terms.

Some of the choicest lots in the Bonnie Brae tract from \$1000 up.

No. 645—5 acres, choice land between Washington and Adams streets. Very desirable for subdivision or villa homes per acre. \$2000

No. 646—40 acres fine land 3 miles from Ballona harbor on the Ballona and Santa Monica road, 50 rods from "The Palms." Five-room house, windmill and 7000-gallon tank. 5 acres vineyard, bearing, 400 bearing fruit trees, good barn, 20 acres fenced, only twenty rods from beach, house and a crop of barley now on the place. Per acre. \$2000

No. 647—Acre, choice land 3 miles from Ballona harbor on the Ballona and Santa Monica road, 50 rods from "The Palms." Five-room house, windmill and 7000-gallon tank. 5 acres vineyard, bearing, 400 bearing fruit trees, good barn, 20 acres fenced, only twenty rods from beach, house and a crop of barley now on the place. Per acre. \$2000

No. 648—40 acres at Garvanza, 1/4 mile from Ballona harbor, 50 rods from "The Palms." Five-room house, windmill and 7000-gallon tank. 5 acres vineyard, bearing, 400 bearing fruit trees, good barn, 20 acres fenced, only twenty rods from beach, house and a crop of barley now on the place. Per acre. \$2000

No. 649—House on Fourth street, near Main, lot 42x140.

No. 1250—House 8 rooms, closets, bath, and a fine view; lot 62x120; well-fenced, good stable, orange trees, flowers, etc.

No. 1251—Story and a half, 5 acres, hard finish; young hedge in front of house; good well and windmill and tank; lot 62x120; well-fenced, good stable, orange trees, flowers, etc.

No. 1252—A fine lot on Downey avenue, near Main, lot 42x140.

No. 1253—A fine lot on Downey avenue, near Main, lot 42x140.

No. 1254—A fine lot on Downey avenue, near Main, lot 42x140.

No. 1255—A fine lot on Downey avenue, near Main, lot 42x140.

No. 1256—A fine lot on Downey avenue, near Main, lot 42x140.

No. 1257—A fine lot on Downey avenue, near Main, lot 42x140.

No. 1258—A fine lot on Downey avenue, near Main, lot 42x140.

No. 1259—A fine lot on Downey avenue, near Main, lot 42x140.

No. 1260—A fine lot on Downey avenue, near Main, lot 42x140.

No. 1261—A fine lot on Downey avenue, near Main, lot 42x140.

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No. 1268—A fine lot on Downey avenue, near Main, lot 42x140.

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No. 1287—A fine lot on Downey avenue, near Main, lot 42x140.

No. 1288—A fine lot on Downey avenue, near Main, lot 42x140.

No. 1289—A fine lot on Downey avenue, near Main, lot 42x140.

Real Estate.

Palomares.

Townsites!

THIS NEW ATTEMPT AMONG THE COMING DESIRABLE PLACES FOR

HOMES AND BUSINESS LOCATIONS!

ON THE THROUGH LINE OF THE ATCHISON & TOPEKA RAILROAD,

Presents more desirable points to insure the investor a large profit and future satisfaction than any of the new towns along the road. Climate to satisfy the most exacting, in its freedom from fogs and entire exemption from desert winds, so trying in many places. Soil rich, deep, and easily worked. Water supply abundant and to be piped under pressure to each lot. The water right guaranteed and the first right in the San Antonio Cañon. Nearly 800,000 have been expended to bring the cañon water within one mile of this townsite. Streets to be sprinkled for two years under agreement. Streets and sidewalks handsomely graded. Shade trees are being planted on each street.

Under contract with the railway officials, to be made THE MAIN PASSENGER AND FREIGHT STATION for the Pomona section.

A street-car line to be constructed at once to connect with Pomona about two miles south. Streets now graded through bearing orange, prune, apricot and olive orchards and raisin and wine grape vineyards. The surrounding country all improved by residences and fine orchards. OVER \$30,000 IN LOTS ALREADY SOLD, AND NO WASH SALES. Good residences, costing \$2000, \$4000 and \$6000, now in the hands of the architects, to be built this season. The home of the health-seeker and lover of the beautiful.

Come and see the immense varieties of roses and choice flowers that bloom through the entire year on the premises, unequaled even in this land of bounty and beauty.

TERMS EASY and very reasonable. The next 30 days will see a rapid advance over present prices. Address

MESERVE & RICE,

Palomares Townsite Office, Pomona, Cal.

L. A. McConnell. J. Bandholt. A. H. Merwin.

McConnell, Bandholt & Merwin,

230 NORTH MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES.

414 acres, within three miles of Ontario and one

THE APACHES.

BRIG-GEN. NELSON A. MILES'S
LETTER.

To the Secretary of the Indian Rights
Association—He Gives His Rea-
sons for Wanting the Apaches
Kept in Florida.

The telegraph has told recently of the
efforts made by Herbert Welsh, secretary of
the Indian Rights Association of Philadel-
phia, in behalf of the Apaches now im-
prisoned in Alabama—recently at Ft. Pickens,
Fla. The following letter from Brig-Gen.
N. A. Miles to Mr. Welsh is interesting in
this connection:

LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 12, 1887.
Mr. Herbert Welsh, Germantown, Penn.—
Dear Sir: Your very kind letter of
April 13 is at hand. I am very glad to
learn from your communication that it is
not your purpose to recommend the return
of the Christianized War-Spring Indians to
Arizona, and that, as I understand,
you advocate their being placed on some
suitable reservation. I infer from your let-
ter, therefore, that the impression conveyed
in the extracts published in the Army and
Navy Register were erroneous, as the "high
dry plains of the West" seemed to indicate
the territories of New Mexico and Arizona.

In the same article of that paper there
appeared statements alleged to have been
made by the Indians which are utterly un-
true and could be easily disproved. It is
possible, however, that the errors may have
occurred in the interpretation of the method
by which the statements were given to the
public. For instance, it is stated that they
claim they were promised they could go
back to Apache, whereas they were told
distinctly and most emphatically that
they could not return to Apache, and that
they fully understood. In order that there
may be no misunderstanding regarding my
views on this subject, I may as well say
that it was my belief that the purpose of
the Government was to send the Indians
that might surrender to the military
authorities, to Ft. Marion, Fla., but I
strongly advised against sending to that
place those Indians who had been living un-
der the surveillance of the military at Ft.
Apache, who, although fed and regarded
nominal prisoners of war, had not been
disarmed. Yet the imperative necessity for
their removal out of Arizona was, in my
judgment as far as the military was con-
cerned, that the proposed change in-
volved no hardships, and I recommended
that they be allowed to visit such lands as
might be available or obtainable for them,
at least 1000 miles east of the mountains
haunts, upon which they
could be placed until such time as
the Government might be able to
locate them upon some permanent
reservation. They were allowed to visit
Washington, but nothing was accom-
plished—the Indians insisted upon return-
ing to and remaining in the mountains of
Arizona, and the delegation was ordered
back. At my earnest remonstrance and the
solicitation they were stopped, while en
route to the West, at Ft. Leavenworth,
Kan. Meanwhile they had manifested a
very turbulent and defiant spirit, but when
they learned that if they returned to
Arizona or New Mexico they would be
liable to be arrested by the civil authorities
for the murders they had committed, under
indemnities already existing against
them, they changed their minds, and I
place I might designate until the Gov-
ernment might provide them with a reser-
vation and ample means for self-support.
My intention then was to follow practically
the same plan as that followed with the
Moses Indians in Washington Terri-
tory. That arrangement, however, was
not confirmed, and I was informed that it
had been decided as a "preliminary step"
to send them to Florida. I sent several tele-
grams urging that they be sent to that
place, but finally I received an order from
Adjt.-Gen. Druce, Acting Secretary of
War, to send the Indians straight to
Florida, and all place they went to.

I may say in this connection that while I
think I anticipated what has occurred, viz.:
complaints of unusual sickness of the In-
dians and sympathy in their behalf on the
part of the friends of the Indians in the
East, I nevertheless realized the imperative
necessity to remove them from Arizona and
New Mexico, for as long as they remained
there, there could be no assurance of peace,
and neither life nor property of the white
in the exposed region was secure. The
very nature of the rugged and mountainous
country, with every nook and corner of
which they became familiar from the time
they could first ride a horse, encouraged the
idea that they were secure in whatever
devility or depredation they might commit.

Their camps have been mere breeding
places, and the fountain source of all In-
dian hostilities that have occurred for
years in the Southwestern Territories. It
mattered not whether a just grievance
existed with them or not; at peace today they
might be at war tomorrow. Debarred from
the frequent use of the fiery mesquite and
"blazin," the most vicious of all crudely-
manufactured liquors, their camps were the
scenes of constant drunken brawls, in which
men, women and boys were killed, and any
one of which was liable to end in riot and
start a band of ruthless savages on the war-
path, whether to escape punishment
in their own tribe or simply to
raid and murder through a spirit of reckless
adventure. One of these fatal riots oc-
curred last summer while I was at Apache,
and I saw myself one of their attendant
evils: four squaws becoming engaged in a
brutal encounter with the other Indians
looking on with apparent gratification. It
was at that time, as on occasions before, that
one of their prolonged debauches occurred,
and even some of the very Indians, now the
object of sympathy in the East, were dis-
cussing the pretended loyalty, discovered to
be engaged in instigating a revolt and
general outbreak.

Some of those Indians now in Florida
were not on the war-path last year; some of
them have been used as scouts, and it is like-
ly true that nearly every one of them has
been engaged at one time or another in mur-
der and pillage. One of the apparently
best Warm Spring chiefs misled a scouting
party of soldiers at a time when the fugitive
hostiles were almost within grasp, and many
of the officers had no confidence in them.
Chatto, himself, led one of the most fen-
dible raids in the history of that country, brutally
murdering ninety persons in three days.

I only mention these points to show the
absolute necessity of their removal from the
land in which, for generations, they had
been bred to believe they were invincible,
and I would earnestly protest on behalf of
desolated and bereaved homes—homes of
pioneers, miners and settlers in this isolated,
unprotected frontier region—that not one of
these Indians be sent back to Arizona or
New Mexico now or hereafter. If kindly
sympathy to the Indians, and their them-
selves could hardly complain; in fact, their
condition would be benefited.

I have felt it my duty to write thus gen-
erally to you on this subject, appreciating

as I do the interest you have manifested in
the matter.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully,
your obedient servant,
(Signed) NELSON A. MILES,
Brigadier-General, U.S.A.

INTERVIEW WITH BILL NYE.

He Speaks of Journalism and Litera-
ture—His Coming Book.

Edgar W. Nye, otherwise known as Bill
Nye, passed through Chicago last week on
his way to New York. He has entered into
an engagement with the New York World,
and will in the future write exclusively for
that paper. To a reporter for the Tribune
he said:

"Yes, I am about to enter journalism
again regularly. Since the Laramie Boomer-
ang, in the first flush of youth, departed
this world I have been somewhat of a strol-
ling player. I have twanged my lyre (please
spell that correctly) here and there and
everywhere, but now again only paper ex-
clusively will be subjected to my attacks.
Well, well, the World is a strong, healthy
paper and I have hopes that they won't
infect it as they infected the Boomerang.
The World, I understand, already has a weekly
issue, so that there will be no such compli-
cations as arose on the Boomerang."

The reporter glanced up inquiringly, and
Mr. Nye hastened to explain.
"Of course, you don't know about
that," he said. "Well, when we started
our daily we had no thought of getting up
a weekly; but one day an old fellow strolled
in and he wanted to subscribe for the
weekly. I told him we didn't have any in
stock, and asked if the daily wouldn't do,
but no—he had to have the weekly."

"Well, I said, 'if you must have the
weekly, of course we will get one up for
you. Subscription \$3, please.'"
"He paid his \$3, and then I explained
that it would take us about two weeks to
get it out, but that it would come, and he
seemed satisfied, and I went to the editor
of the composing-room, and appointed him
editor of the weekly. It was a success. We
only issued 100 at first, but it soon ran up
into the thousands. Indeed, it was so suc-
cessful that we began to look around to see
what made it so much better than the daily."

"And did you find out?"

"No; there wasn't so much of it."

"And about your engagement on the
World, Mr. Nye? Will you make New
York your home?"

"Well, yes," he replied, thoughtfully;
"and yet I shall run and out occasionally
to lecture. I was greatly troubled about
this point at first, and I went to the editor
and frankly told him my doubts."

"I don't want to injure your paper, sir,"
I said, "but I should like to leave New
York now and then for a day or two."

"He considered the matter deeply for a
moment or two and then replied:

"Well, Mr. Nye, if you insist, we will
endeavor to get the paper out without you."

"I feel reasonably confident that such short
absences as you contemplate will not
necessarily force us to suspend or miss an
issue." Of course, this relieved my mind of
a great weight."

In regard to his book Mr. Nye said:

"I expect a great deal of this last book of
mine, and I'll tell you why. It is a larger,
bigger book than any I ever published be-
fore. What the public wants is a big book
one that can be used to prop up the lounge
when a leg is broken. Such a one is invalu-
able in a household. It can be put in a
chair, or on a sofa, or on a level with the
table; it can be well, it can be put to
thousand uses. I have considered this mat-
ter very deeply, and the result is that the
next book I publish I intend to make fully a
foot and a half thick. That will make
success. Why, look at the most successful
books of today—those that have the widest
circulation. What are they? The dictionary
and the family Bible, and yet neither of
them has any more than a few inches of
this realism theory of Howells. No, sir;
the coming book is the big book."

Odd Fish.

Charles Wilmot of Southville, Conn.,

caught a fish which had two heads and
two tails, but only one body.

Mr. Botts of Newburg, N. Y., was

compelled to shut down his paper mill
twice one afternoon because a great
number of clogs clogged the waterwheel.

On three other occasions this spring the
wheel has been stopped by clogs.

Blackfish and perch are to be found

in enormous quantities in the lakes and
streams in the vicinity of Lakeport, Cal.

The Indians catch them with any sort of
a net and haul them off by the wagon
load. A young lad was seen standing
in a stream and scooping up perch and
blackfish with an ordinary four-tined
pitchfork. He would throw out two or
three fish at each thrust of the fork and
he soon had the bank covered with them.

In Pyramid lake, Nevada, is found a

fish which has never been seen in any
other part of the world. It is called by
the Indians the "coo-ee-waa." It has a
head one-third of its whole length, and
is covered from end to end with ugly,
shaggy fins, which form a sort of mane.

The fish must be sheared before being
sent to market. The fish tastes like
sturgeon. The coo-ee-waa makes its
home at the bottom of the deepest parts
of the lake, and is never seen except in
the season when it runs up the Truckee
river to spawn. The coo-ee-waa goes up
the river by tens of thousands. They then
swim upon the surface of the water with
great splashing and plunging.

The noise made by a large school of
these can be heard 300 or 400 yards.

The whites first saw these fish in the
spring of 1860, at the time of the Plute
war. A company of soldiers was en-
camped on the Truckee river. In the
night horses, which were picketed on the
bank of the river, were stampeded.

Rushing out, the soldiers heard a great
noise in the river. They supposed that
a large force of Indians was swimming
over to attack them, and they opened fire
into the water. They fired away for an
hour or two, seemingly without effect,
as the splashing and plunging continued.

The men were much mystified, but
they understood the mystery next morn-
ing when another large school of fish
passed the camp.

Mrs. Malaprop, who returned last

year from a visit to Japan with her
husband, was describing the outward
voyage to an acquaintance recently.

It appears that the steamer encountered
a regular Japanese gale when nearing
the coast, which, although of short du-
ration, was quite severe, the vessel at
one time barely escaping disaster. "I
shudder to think how near we came to
being shipwrecked," she said, "for
when we reached the coast of Japan we
were met by one of those terrible Ty-
coons, and it was only through merciful
Providence that we escaped."—Boston
Record.

Hereafter Darmstadt, Germany, will

be a poor place for a patent medicine
man. By a municipal law just passed,
all such medicines will be analyzed, and
the ingredients of which they are
composed will be made public.

Lines of Steam.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.
GOODALL, PARKER & CO., GENERAL AGENTS,
SAN FRANCISCO.

NORTHERN ROUTES embrace lines for
Portland, Or., Victoria, B. C., and Puget Sound,
Alaska and all coast ports.

SOUTHERN ROUTES.

TIME TABLE FOR MAY, 1887.

Coming South. Going North.

Boatmen. Leave San Francisco. Arrive San Francisco.

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TWO FRIENDS MEET.

"Hello! old fellow. What have you been do-
ing to yourself? You look like a subject for
the undertaker," exclaimed the man on the
right.

"I have been taking mercury and potash
mixtures until they have nearly ruined me,"
squeaked the old man on crutches.

"

SOUTH ONTARIO

Longest Electric Railway in the World!

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

AN EFFICIENT WATER SYSTEM WITH CAST-IRON PIPES.

A NEW TOWN IN THE MIDST OF IMPROVEMENTS!

Parks, Fountains and Flower Gardens.

GRAND * OPPORTUNITIES * FOR * INVESTMENT!

Astonishingly Low Prices that will be Doubled at Close of Sale.

THE FOLLOWING LOW EXCURSION RATES HAVE BEEN ARRANGED WITH

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

Los Angeles to Ontario and Return	- - - \$1.00	San Gabriel to Ontario and Return,	- - - \$1.00	Monte to Ontario and Return	- - - \$1.00
Alhambra " " "	- - - 1.00	Savanna " " "	- - - \$1.00	Puente " " "	- - - \$1.00
Spadra to Ontario and return	- - - 70c.	Pomona to Ontario and return	- - - 50c.		

Tickets now on sale at Southern Pacific Ticket Office 202 North Main Street, Los Angeles; Commercial Street Depot Ticket Office, Los Angeles; Depot Ticket Office, Los Angeles, and at Stations mentioned above. Special Train leaves Commercial St. Depot at 8:30 a. m. on Wednesday May 11, to return same day about 4 p. m.

The plot immediately south of the Pacific Railway at Ontario, so long desired for town purposes, has at length been secured, subdivided into lots, and is now placed upon the market. There is just being finished on this property a magnificent Bank Block, costing \$20,000, and the "Ontario National Bank" will commence business therein in the course of a few weeks. Three brick, plate-glass-fronted stores are also about ready for occupancy, and the contracts are let for a number of others.

A large Planing Mill and Sash Factory is in course of erection, and machinery costing \$15,000 is ready to be moved in. To this mill will be attached an extensive Lumber Yard, with private siding.

No lots except those occupied by the buildings named and other brick block now under contract have been sold, and none will be before the day of sale.

This is the best opportunity for investment yet offered, as immediately upon the close of sale PRICES WILL BE DOUBLED.

The Southern Pacific Railway runs through this plot, and a splendid new Passenger and Freight Depot has been erected.

The "Ontario Hotel," with its beautiful grounds—a

\$35,000 property—adjoins the plot, and the far-famed Euclid Avenue, 200 feet wide, runs through the center of it. Arrangements for continuing this avenue through to Rincon are now under way.

The Steel Rails for an Electric Railway to the mountains, and cast-iron pipes for an efficient Water System are now on the ground.

Prices have been placed very low, and large profits on small investments are assured.

North half of Blocks 66, 67, 68 and 69 will be sold with building conditions: purchasers to erect brick buildings, costing not less than \$2,000, within six months. No building conditions on other lots.

Lots 7 to 12 and 19 to 24, in Blocks 64, 71, 72, 79, 80, 87, 88, 89, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 101, 102 and 103, \$100 each; corners \$25 extra.

Lots 7 to 12 and 19 to 24, in Blocks 70, 73, 74, 77, 78, 81, 86, 90, 93, and the south half of Blocks 65, 66 and 69, \$150 each; \$25 extra for corners.

Lots 7 to 12 and 19 to 24, in Blocks 75, 76, 82, 85, 91, 92, 99 and 100, and the south half of Blocks 67 and 68, \$200 each; \$50 extra for corners.

Lots 1 to 6 and 13 to 18, in above-named blocks, will

be open for sale one week later, at double the above prices.

TERMS: Ten per cent. deposit at time of sale, and sufficient to make one-third in 30 days; balance in 6 and 12 months at 8 per cent.

The right is reserved of allotting any two-lots in any of above blocks previous to day of sale, for immediate improvements.

Remember that this is not a paper town. Improvements that the other new towns expect to have in the course of years are here now. The settlement is here to support business, and brick blocks are going up to accommodate it. The radius of country tributary to South Ontario is large and thickly settled by a well-to-do and prosperous people, such as will amply support a large and thriving town.

Dwellings are already promised for all parts of the tract as soon as the lots can be obtained, and provision for a fine Presbyterian Church has been made.

To enlarge upon the marvellous beauties and productiveness of Ontario would be a work of supererogation, so well is the model colony known—not only in California, but throughout the entire Union. Euclid avenue, which runs through the center of the tract now offered for sale, is admittedly the most famous avenue, not only in America, but in the world.

This is no New Town in a raw and unsettled District, but is adjoining some of the finest improvements in the Valley, and is to be the Business Town of the "MODEL COLONY" of the World.

OPINIONS OF ONTARIO, From Prominent Public Men and Well-known Newspapers.

"Ontario, the beautiful and altogether lovely—this Eden of beauty."—[Hardy (Nebraska) Herald.

"During the past winter I spent three months in traveling over Southern California and I have no hesitation in saying that Ontario is the most desirable, the most beautiful and the most promising colony that I visited in all my travels."—[Senator Ensley, of Auburn, Indiana.

"Better water privileges or better land cannot be found in California."—[Montreal Witness.

"With an unsurpassed location, with excellent educational facilities, with ten passenger trains a day, and with whisky absolutely ruled out, it is entitled to be called the model colony of the world."—[Rev. Dr. Compton, Colusa, Cal.

"Ontario, I believe, has no equal as a health resort."—[Dr. C. R. Sykes.

"Ontario is, without a doubt, the best planned, the most progressive and promising settlement in Southern California."—[University Catalogue.

"Of all her cities and towns, San Bernardino has the most reason to be proud of Ontario."—[San Bernardino Courier.

"Ontario will undoubtedly be able to keep its place at the head of the class."—[Rural Californian.

"Ontario must constantly increase in importance."—[Los Angeles Herald.

"Ontario's star is in the ascendant, and it promises to rise higher and shine brighter as the years go by."—[Weekly Record.

"Ontario is the prettiest among the many beautiful gems of San Bernardino Valley."—[San Bernardino Valley.

"Wherever the Golden State has been heard of, there the fame of Ontario, the model colony, has penetrated."

"All admit that Euclid avenue is without a peer, either in this country or any other, and will, in a very short time, be the most celebrated driveway in the world."

"Ontario is marching along from its own inherent worth simply because it is what it is—one of the most beautiful, productive and prosperous places in this semi-tropic land."

"Ontario has made a greater relative growth in population

and improvements the past year than any other town in San Bernardino county."—[Los Angeles Express.

"From the north the snow-capped peak of San Antonio looks down upon this elysian retreat."

"The water here supplied for domestic use is pure, clear and sparkling, and brought from the cool grottoes of the snow-clad mountains."

"California can produce no finer raisins than those that were grown and cured at Ontario last season."

"With the aid of its equable temperature and abundance of water, its rich soil produces superior oranges, lemons, grapes, and semi-tropical fruits of all kinds."—[Los Angeles Herald.

"For health, comfort, enjoyment and profit in citrus culture combined, Ontario, the gem of the mountains, is without a peer."

"Ontario is undoubtedly at the present time one of the very best points in the entire State for investments."

"Her attractions are such as draw with irresistible force the moral, the intelligent, the educated and the refined."—[Los Angeles Times.

"Ontario is as pretty as a picture."

"A park of eight or ten acres, with handsome walks and drives, cypress hedges, trees and flowers and fountains, is the first thing one sees when he steps off the train."

"The town has an exceptionally bright future."

"An electric railway is to be built at once from the Southern Pacific depot to the San Antonio Heights. The superb water pressure affords cheap motive power for the electric railway, and electric lights throughout the colony will come along with the railway, the arc for streets, and the incandescent for indoor lights."

"This favored and model—in fact, ideal colony."

"Here, at Ontario, then, we find on this New Year's day, 1887, a settlement of cultured and intelligent people with a college, schools, public libraries and churches, but no saloons; a settlement which is rapidly growing, and in which \$100,000 was expended in building last year; a settlement which has

passed beyond the experimental stage, and is now an assured success."—[Los Angeles Tribune.

ELECTRIC ROAD.

"The rails have arrived for the electric road, and are being unloaded."—[Ontario Record, April 20th.

"The water at Ontario is shown by chemical analysis to be absolutely pure, and it is as abundant in quantity as it is pure in quality."

"It is no boast to say that as a health resort, Ontario bears off the palm against any section of the American continent whatsoever."

"The most beautiful, productive and healthy spot in the most slightly and fertile valley in the State."—[Rural Californian.

"Having been absent from this charming place for the space of six months, we were anxious to see how it looked under the pressure of a full-sized boom. It is behaving splendidly. The rushing Santa Fe has added a mighty impetus to the on-rolling tide of prosperity. We came away very sad that we had not secured a little of that rich and melow soil."—[Southern California Christian Advocate.

WATER-PIPE.

Two car-loads of cast-iron pipe have arrived, and fifteen more are on the way from St. Louis. This is designed by the Land Company for San Antonio Heights and for the town below the Southern Pacific. The pipe is of the best and heaviest character, ranging in size from six to twelve inches, and has all been tested to 500 pounds pressure. The first shipment will make about four miles. The company has seventeen cars more of wrought-iron pipe ordered—3, 4 and 5-inch; this is for the smaller lines. We believe this is the largest shipment of pipe yet made from the East to any point in Southern California outside of Los Angeles, and indicates that Ontario is at the front in solid improvement.—[Ontario Record, April 20.

SALE to commence on Wednesday Morning, May 11, on arrival of Excursion Train.

CHAS. FRANKISH,

On and after Saturday, May 7th, Maps may be seen at the office of the Ontario Land Co., 10 Court St., Los Angeles.

Manager Ontario Land Co., Ontario, Cal.